Why does he do it? Because Mr. Sherman and the members of the State com-mittge dured to defy his orders.

The argument advanced by Mr. Griscom

that the members of the State committee who voted for Mr. Sherman were deceived is simply a plain lie.
The only issue involved regarding the temperary chairmanship therefore is that Roosevelt did not have his way over a

this is the most shocking exhibition of by headedness that ne can recall in seve that the State convention will respect

surbed this afternoon by a report shed over the wires to the effect that s Hendricks and his twenty-nine delegates from Onendage county had gone over to the Rossevelt forces. Mr. Barnes called up Mr. Hendricks at Syra-

There is an air of mystery in both camps to-night. Each side is feeling its way. The Rocsevelt-Griscom men proclaim that they will have too majority in the convention with which to unseat
Mr. Sherman. The Barnes-Woodruff
forces tell you that Brother Roosevelt
and Brother Griscom are bluffing and
that to sustain and to belster up their
cause reports are circulated in their interests similar to the one sent broadcast

terests similar to the one sent broadcast throughout the State to-day concerning the Onondaga delegation.

The Barnes-Woodruff people and their friends are banking to a great extent on the delegates who come uninstructed and unpledged to this convention. They are to call the attention of these delegates to the unprecedented course adopted by the Roosevelt-Griscom people in their attitude toward Mr. Sherman and contrast it with the selection of Mr. Root in 1908. Cynical Republicans, however, are pointing out that precedent and custom have in the past had little weight with Col. Roosevelt when he had a purpose in mind or an object to attain.

or an object to attain. cedent, say the Roosevelt-Griscom people on the ground to-night, must go down in this instance for the reason, as they claim, that they were decrived at the meeting of the State committee, and to substantiate their position they call attention to the letter which President attention to the letter which President Taft sent from Beverly to Mr Griscom They go on to quote the main passages of the President's letter wherein the President desired Vice-President Sherman to confer with Mr. Ward, Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Processed as to the relation of and Mr Roosevelt as to the selection of and Mr Rooseveli as to the selection of a temperary chairman, hoping that all friction, all controversy, could be avoided and that the whole situation in New York could be saved without humiliation to any one and with victory for the party, and that reasonable concessions should be made with reference to platform and candidates.

candidates

The Barnes-Woodruff people are convinesef that Col. Rousevelt had no desire
for harmony in the party, that he had
thrived on disturbances, that he is a
natural born mischlef maker, and that he
has no other purpose in view except to
seize, if possible, the machinery of the
party in order to craftly he rty in order to gratify his own aspira-ns and personal ambitions in 1912 r some time it has been whispered in the Roosevelt camp that the Contributing

Mr. Burnes says he has heard that state

Bronx on this important committee.

The real fighting, the great skirtnishing for delegates, will begin to-morrow, but already the minds of most Republicans of both camps admit that the cans here are on edge. All are keenly alive to the possibilities of this convention. All are aware that Republicans all over the country are watching out for the results of this convention. The Contributing Editor certainly does the convention and suit delegate that he came to him and said that he did not wish to go to the convention. The Contributing Editor certainly does the convention and said that he did not wish to go to the convention. The Contributing Editor certainly does the convention and then signed his resignation.

The Coth compromise direct nomine the had been an orderly that he over this village to-night brought many a quizzical smile:

I am so wears of Tedd: Teddy, the statesman on wheels Tired of the cowboys that raced him Tired of the ilons that chased him th. I can smell him and taste him when I sit down to my meals

Lam so tired of his chrome That I am thing on brome. Trying to brace up my nerves. Bired of the years he's insisted. Tired of the wrongs he has righted fired of his chestnut "dee lighted Tired of the dope that he serves

I are so tired of his Stetson, Ired of the glasses beneath Tired of the glasses beneath.

Tired of the shakk he gets on.

Tired of his tributes and wreath:
I am so tired of his trooping.

Tired of his selling and whooping.

I am so tired of his croptes. red of his hippos and pontes. Fired of his stuffed elephants Tired of the way he is faring Tired of the abirt he is wearing lired of his neckile and pant

He has made life to me dreary I am disheartened and weary ils arrogant speeches f his hoots and his breeche-

Tired of his whole dizzy game President Griscom late to-night. ence with his friends, said that he Rooseveit's adherents would have 570 delegates out of the 1,015 with which to unseat Mr. Sherman. Mr. posevelt would make any fight in the State committee at its meeting on Monday night unless their plans are changed, and that the test will come in the convention on Tuesday when Chairman Woodruff calls the convention to order and an-nounces that the State committee, by a deligates of the convention that Vice-

President Sherman be their temporary winning there is a possibility, it was stated to-night, that Roosevelt may decide upon a new departure in the makeup of the comttee on resolutions. From time imnemornal it has been the custom in Re-sublican State conventions for each Con-trees delegation to name a member of the committee on resolutions, making reas delegation to name a member of believes that the progressive that the committee on resolutions, making that was all.

There appears to be little doubt on the reads said to-night if he is elected temperary chairman he may insist upon the will beat vice-President Sherman for temporary chairman. Mr. Roosevelt will temporary chairman. orary chairman he may insist upon the assage of a resolution giving authority a name the committee on resolutions. The increase of the consistency of the resident at Chicago in 190s, recalled that resident Roosevelt did not want Mr. herman nominated for Vice-President, herman nominated for Vice-President, he has given no intimation of what his speech will be. He will sound the key-residential session of the convention he note of his side whatever the outcome may be.

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Col. Roosevelt had not been justified in his recent course toward President Taft, as outside of the Vice-Presidential nomination at Chicago President Roosevelt absolutely dominated the Chicago convention of 1908. He and his friends controlled the national convention, the committee on credentials and the committee. mittee on credentials and the committee on resolutions. The latter committee submitted the national platform to the convention and it was adopted by the Roosevelt convention which nominated Mr Taft. Of course many Federal office-holders at Chicago in 1808 attempted to stampede the convention and thus bring about President Receivables responsible. stampede the convention and thus bring about President Roosevelt's renomination. But the argiment of the Republicans to-night is that President Taft, having won the election on the platform provided for him by the Roosevelt convention of 1908 and having carried out its commands and vitalized them by laws, the President has been entitled to the support of Col. Roosevelt.

Little thought is given at the moment to candidates for Governor, although the Roosevelt-Griscom people are mentioning

Roosevelt-Griscom people are mentioning Henry L. Stimson and Seth Low, and all other names are looked upon as jokes for the moment. It is known that Mr. Low went abroad last summer to confer with Mr. Roosevelt in Berlin on the gossip that he, Mr. Low, would be available timber for the Governors above. timber for the Governor's chair. But one thing should not be forgotten, and that is wherever you have strolled in this beautiful village to-day you have heard this remark whispered in your ear: "Wait till you hear from Hearst." Somehow there is an undefined understanding now there is an undefined understanding that some kind of arrangement exists between Col Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst and that this alleged alliance has existed from the hour when Mr. Hearst visited President Roosevelt in the White House in the closing days of President Roosevelt's administration. "Wait for Hearst, has been the whisperred comment all days." has been the whispered comment all day and far into the night. The Republicans in making this comment made it evident that they were banking upon Mr. Hearst's political movements to help them carry the State this fell. the State this fall.

There are Roosevelt men here who are not for direct nominations and there are direct nominations men here who are not for Roosevelt. A number of Col. Roosevelt's friends said to-night that after talking with him on the subject of direct nominations it was very apparent that he had only a superficial knowledge of the problem which is now vexing the State. had only a superioral provided of the problem which is now vexing the State. Many of the Republicans have given the subject much thought and some of them, personal friends of Col. Roosevelt, have explained to him that the bills most favored by Gov. Hughes at Albany last winter would work substantial advantage to wealthy candidates for office and made to wealth wealth of the subject of th winter would work substantial advantage to wealthy candidates for office and would let New York and Erie nominate the can-didates against the sentiment of up-State Republicans, where the Republican

rength lies.
Senator Lodge, one of Col. Roosevelt's iends from the day he left college. ment with considerable gratification for the reason that he would like to question for Col. Robsevelt in the committee on platform as to his views on direct nominations. Mr. Barnes insists that Col. Roosevelt after his talk with Senator Lodge and after his talk with Senator Lodge and after his talk with Charles H. Betta of Lyons. N. Y. and other Republicans friendly to him, said that he could not become involved in a problem of which he knew so little. The anti-Roosevelt shall become a member of the committee on platform, and decome temporary chairman of the anti-Roosevelt men here are praying that anti-Roosevelt shall become a member of the committee on platform and that event, it was stated. Senator event, they say, they will shoot questions not will be the great man below The

and Griscom and finally by President Taft which was killed at the extra ses-sion of the Legislature, provided for the direct nomination of Congress, legislative and county candidates except that coun-ties in New York city were exempted every fourth year in order to aid a fusion on the Republican candidate for the office nominations in New York city exempted from the provisions of the Cobb

he was opposed to the direct nomination of county candidates anywhere in the of county candidates anywhere in the state, thus indicating that the convention platform will provide for the direct nomination of Congressmen and Senators the First Assembly district of the county. ination of Congressmen and Senators and Assemblymen only, retaining the convention system for State, judicial, city, county, town and village nominations.

Cornelius V Collins was congratulated to-night on Col Roosevelt's suggestion that he succeed Mr Woodruff as State chairman, but Mr Barnes and his friends insist that no matter what happens they will control the State committee, and yet John T. Mott of Oswego, Nevada W. John T. Mott of Oswego, Nevada W. Stranahan's friend, is spoken of as the next State chairman, and also is N. V. V.

T. R. PRIMED AND COCKED. Has Himself Well in Hand for the Fray at Saratoga This Week.

OTSTEE BAY, L. I., Sept. 24. While politicians of the progressive and old opinion from Laurence A. Tanzer, chairguard stamp were speeding on to Saraoga to-day Mr. Roosevelt remained at Sagamore Hill and kept quiet. He did a can be for personal work that he has been intending to do for a long time and he of the did not resign at all but vacated or if he did not resign at all but vacated be office by herosting Governor, the discussed politics with William R Willcox. chairman of the Public Service Commis-The politics that the Colonel went over with his two visitors had to do mostly the few suggestions to offer which Mr. Roosevelt appreciated. Willcox talked about the platform and offered one or two ideas that the Colonel will take up when he meets the up-State men at Saratoga.

Mr Roosevelt received a number of In the event of the Roosevelt people York telling of further advances made by telegrams from all over the State of New the progressives. The Colonel had noth ing to add to his prediction that the old guard will be whipped by more than 100 majority for control on the floor of the convention. He said to-day that he believes that the progressives will win;

To-morrow Mr. Roosevelt expect

use it. He is in good spirits to-day.

To-morrow Mr. Roosevelt expects to rest. He anticipates several mighty strenuous days next weak.

He will leave New York early on Monday morning for Saratoga and will be in his headquarters there in the afternoon. His time will be divided between three places, the United States Hotel, his headquarters and the convention hall

DENOUNCE SHERMAN'S FOES. The Feeling in Utica Still Bitter Toward Those Who Voted Against Him.

Utica, Sept. 24. The action of the majority of the Republican voters in the Seventh ward of this city, which embraces Vice-President Sherman's voting district, in defeating the Vice-President's ticket at last Tuesday's primaries and declaring in a most decisive manner that his neighbors are opposed to him for the temporary chairmanship of the Republican State convention continues to be vigorously denounced in Utica. The condemnation which is being visited on such of Sherman's neighbors as voted and worked against him has been given new impetus as the result of a number of speeches de livered by the Vice-President's friends, Republicans and Democrats, at a meeting of the local business men who have ar ranged to send a big crowd to Saratoga Monday to boost for Mr. Sherman.

Monday to boost for Mr. Sherman.
It was charged at this meeting that cold cash had been freely used to humifiate the Vice-President and it was suggested that some who labored to accomplish the result should be in the asylum for the gation to Saratoga to atone in part for the insult which many feel has been offered o Mr. Sherman

The progressives in Oneida county, evidently feeling that they have accomplished a considerable part of what they pilshed a considerable part of what they set out to do in the primaries, are now disposed to heal the hreach between themselves and Mr. Sherman's following. Arrangements have been made for old guard and progressive special trains from I tica to Saratoga Monday, but to-night the progressives signified a willingness to go along with the old guard if all hands are willing. The progressives issued this statement.

to go we for our part shall be entirely satisfied. We are as much for Utica and Oneida county as anybody is If the trains are merged into one we shall be entirely pleased. If the convenience of those who have already indicated that they will go and the convenience of the railroad company make the present arrangement of two trains more advantageous it need not be thought for a moment anybody that there is any political

SARATOGA DELEGATE KICKS. David Spatz Charges Roosevelt Leader

There is a rumpus among the seven bly district in Brooklyn to the Republican State convention and it may be aired at Saratoga on the call of the roll on Tuesday.

trict, sprang a surprise on Mr. Woodruff he controlled the Assembly district convention at which the delegates to the

State convention were chosen.

Yesterday David Spatz, who was elected one of the delegates, came out with an affidavit alleging that Haskell induced him ahead of his election to sign
his resignation as a delegate and that
similar factics were adopted by Haskell
in the case of two other delegates. His
kell's object, as alleged, being to use the
resignations in case of their refusal to
back him up in his support of Col. Roosevolt at Saratoes.

spatz says he is going to Saratoga and will make a fight for his place on the delegation. Haskell says that he put Spatz on the delegation after he told him the he had been an orderly under Col. Roosevelt and was anxious to vote for him for terms and the him the first for terms are the him for the for the for the for the forms and the for the for the forms and the forms and the forms are the forms for the forms are the forms and the forms are the forms and the forms are the

DUNKIRK, Sept. 24. In an interview this evening Assemblyman John Leo Sullivan, a leading member of the Second Chautauqua Assembly district and of the district delegation to the Republican arrive Mayor. There was much criticism State convention, said that he is in favor sause Mr. Griscom was able to have of the Roosevelt end of the contest in of the Roosevelt end of the contest in the Republican party and that he will To-night Mr. Griscom announced that Assemblyman Sullivan also said that was opposed to the direct nomination it is his belief that the entire delegation of eight members from this district will support Col Roosevelt in the convention.

which consists of nine members. Assemblyman Sullivan expressed the opinion that three and possibly four may have that three and possibly four may have a strong desire to back up the Sherman-Woodruff-Barnes faction. The delegation from the Second district consists of Sena-tor C. M. Hamilton of Ripley, Assembly-man John Leo Sullivan of Dunkirk, County J. Lohman of Fredonia, E. C. Green of Chautauqua, Henry Keith of Sherman and L. R. Rickman of Brocton.

MAYORALTY SUCCESSION If Gayner Runs for Governor Subject of a Legal Opinion

The Citizens Union has received an man of the committee on Charter revision that if Mayor Gaynor should resign before, or if he did not resign at all but vacated his office by becoming Governor the election would be next fail. In the first case the requirements of the election as to notice could not be observed and it might be impossible to file nominations in the prescribed form, but the voters could use the blank column of the ballot.

Broome County Delegates for Roosevelt BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Dr. C. S. Butler of Colesville was nominated for the Assembly by the Broome county Republican convention to-day. The State delegation was instructed to sup Roosevelt for temporary chairman to support Holcomb was nominated for the Assembly by the Democrats. The State delegates were uninstructed, but Mayor Gaynor's name was loudly cheered when-ever mentioned by the speakers.

Will Name Bensel for Governor.

Stephen Ryan, the Democratic State committeeman from Chenango county. and said that he intends to put before the Rochester convention the name of John A Bensel, the head of the Board of Water Supply, for the Governorship. The Work-ingmen's State Federation, which is having its annual convention at Niagara Falls

Senator Brackett Renominated.

residential session of the convention be ent word that he desired the nomination of few cummings of lows. Senator bulliver of lows or Senator Beveridge of Indiana. Speaker cannon, however, and the House Republicans had for months discided that Mr. Sherman should be the analysical for Vice-President and President Rosesvelt, powerful as he was, could not recall up the combination.

These Republicans went on to say that

CABINET AT THE WHITE HOUSE

MEMBERS TO LIVE THERE AT THE COMING CONFERENCE.

President to Arrive This Morning- Topics to Be Discussed tiriswold to Be ecretary of Hadley's Commission Taft's Golf by Lantern Light.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21.-President Taft passed through this city on the way to Washington at 5:40 o'clock this after-moon. The President will arrive at the White House about 9 o'clock to-morrow three members of the Cabinet waiting for him. All the other official advisers ex cept Secretary Dickinson will be on hand Monday morning for the beginning of a three days Cabinet session

The members of the Cabinet will live at the White House. Secretary Norton 'I be the "room clerk." assigning each to his quarters. The President expects to take up the subject of establishing postal savings banks, further economy the executive departments, the coming judicial appointments to the Supreme Court and the Court of Commerce. The Cabinet will also consider the political situation and assignments will be made for speeches in the coming campaign.

The President himself will devote part of his stay in Washington to preparing the speech which he is to deliver before insane. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be that the majority of the Seventh ward Republicans had brought disgrace on the ward and the city and a strong effort will be made to take a large deleter. This speech will be of considerable importance. It will deal with the corporations and probably with some the corporations and probably with some suggestions for further civil service reforms. The President left Cincinnati at 3 o'clock this afternoon

William E. S. Griswold of the law firm of Howland, Murray & Prentice of 35 Wall street, New York city, has been appointed secretary of the commission appointed by President Taft to investigate the subject of railroad securities, especially with a view to stock watering The firm has arranged to give Mr Griswold a leave of absence while he is serving on the commission. Mr Griswold is a If one train can take all who desire Yale man, of the class of '99 President Hadley of Yale is chairman of the com

The announcement also was made here this morning by Charles D. Norton. secretary to the President, that Frederick Strauss has been elected vice-chairman of the commission President Hadley will investigate conditions of railroad securities in Europe, and while he is on the other side Mr. Strauss and the other members of the commission will arrange the details of the programme of the commission and will provide for the collection of preliminary information. The first regular session of the commission will be held in Washington in the week beginning November 28, after President Hadley's return from Europe

When President Taft and I. G. Schmid lapp, the Cincinnati banker, got to the seventeenth tee in their golf game last the day after the primaries by coming evening it was so dark that they could of a burning garage at 142 East Forty-first out for Col Recovered and joining the not see the flag pole pointing the way street early yesterday morning were of the ball. The President and his oppo-

been played almost in darkness, but the live

was bogey, and he seemed greatly tickled over the feat.

Mr. Taft stopped on the green to figure up the score by the light of the lantern, and when he found that he had done the eighteen holes in \$1, only four over bogey.

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William Woodhouse, a lunchroom boy and had bearen his opponent it up he feat. and had beaten his opponent it up he laughed heartily

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Three members WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Three members of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Knox. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, have already returned to Washington. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will arrive to-morrow and Secretaries Nagel and Meyer. Postmaster-General Hitch

cock and Attorney-General Wickersham will be in Washington on Monday. The White House has been put in readi-ness for the President and the Cabinet guests that he will entertain there during the coming week. It is the President's plan to remain at the White House until next Saturday morning and then go to Beverly to remain until between October 15 and 20. When he comes back from Beverly he will bring Mrs. Taft with him. Charlie Taft, the youngest son of the President, has been in Washington since last week. He is here preparing for his return to the preparatory school of his uncle, Horace Taft, in Connecticut

BALLINGER ON DUTY AGAIN He Promptly Denies the Reports of His Contemplated Resignation.

WASHINGTON, Sept 24 Secretary Ballinger returned to the Department of the Interior to-day and was in a very cheerful frame of mind He promptly denied the reports of his contemplated resignation He also denied a story telegraphed from Spokane that he had discovered fresh land frauds in Alaska and was shortly to

"I have not changed my mind," he said and entertain no more idea of resigning than I did when I gave out my statements in the West

make an exposure

obligation to withdraw from the public and directed his men in the work of keepservice on account of the criticism contained in the minority report.

The Secretary received a large number of callers to-day and was manifestly in good spirits. The storm of criticism which has been directed against him does not appear to have given him any physical discomfort. He looked to-day as if he had had a good rest

An interesting story has come out ain-Mr. Ballinger's return, as a result of the interview he gave at Denver, Col. a few days ago, in which he said that he intended to turn the searchlight on some of the "uplifters" who had been attacking him. It can be asserted authoritatively him. It can be asserted authoritatively that Mr. Ballinger was not referring to anybody in official life or who has been in official life. He had in mind certain men connected with a periodical in the East that has attacked him persistently, and his friends say that he has been supplied with some very interesting material, which he intends to make public later, regarding at least two men who have been making him trouble. The Secretary is said to feel very confident that he can confuse his enemies, and he appears to be on the warpath and looking for scalps

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Four Rurt to That Group-Boy Who Gave the Alarm Had to Jump Elevator Warned and He Dropped Unconscious.

Three firemen and the man they were trying to rescue from an upper window to the eighteenth green, to say nothing badly hurt when a thirty-five foot department ladder snapped while rescuers and nent had had an interesting contest, rescued were half way down. Michael The President was playing good golf Doody, a helper in the garage, the man and both were grieved at the prospect the firemen were trying to save, was severely burned besides being knocked about by the fall and is not expected to

Fireman John J Brennan of Truck 7. who had Doody in his arms, and Lieut, Martin McGinness of the same company. and Mr. Schmidlapp to wait and in a few minutes he appeared from the club house with a lighted lantern. He hung the lantern on the flag pole on the green and toward it the two enthusiasts drove who was on the ladder helping Brennan. 7, who was on the ladder helping Brennan. while the caddies ran ahead to find the balls in the gloom. The President made the hole "by lantern light" in 4, which after the doctor had patched up his head.

> of 448 West Forty-third street, who ran into the garage to warn the eleepers and was caught by flames at the second floor. jumped and was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from injuries which may be

"Jacko the Greek," a helper about the garage, was missing after the fire. Michael Bohan, who was working with him, thinks he was trapped in the cellar, although the remen found no body. Bohan and Jacko were the only men

Bonan and Jacko were the only men stirring in the place when the fire started. Bohan says the flames seemed to shoot up around an automobile near the front of the building. After throwing on water, which only spread the flames, Bohan ran the elevator up to the second floor and warned Walter Cook, a chauffeur, and Aubray Soors of French I. who was warned Walter Cook, a chauffeur, and Aubrey Soper of Freeport, L. L. who was spending the night with Cook. They escaped without being hurt.

escaped without being hurt.

Bohan ran his car up to the floor above, where Doody was asleep, gave the alarm and then began to think of his own safety. The flames were already licking at the The flames were already licking at the elevator shaft, but he managed to make the second floor and then deserted the car for the stairs, down which he rolled inconscious. He was only slightly burned and was able to go home presently. Meanwhile Doody had stopped to put on some of his clothes before he made his way to the second floor, where he was joined by Woodhouse, the lunchboy, who had been searching the sleeping quarters. Both were cut off by the flames and Doody's clothes were on fire when

ments in the West."

The Secretary made it clear to-day that he will rely on the majority report of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee to vindicate his administration of the Interior Department, and he feels no obligation to withdraw from the public and directed his men in the work of keep. ing the fire from the garage of Tiffany t Co and the Belmont livery stable adjoining

> TROY, Sept. 24 - The Republicans of Rensselaer county this afternoon renominated Senator Victor M. Allen and nominated Senator Victor M. Allen and sent to the State convention these delegates: C. V. Collins, Mayor Elias P. Mann. Gen. C. Whitney Tillinghast, Senator Allen, Col. George A. Hitchcock, Charles S. Francis, Assemblymen Lansing and Filley, George Spence, Jr., Alonzo Sharp, Duncan C. haye, Frank Stevens, James Thompson, Farnam P. Caird, John H. Quackenbush, James H. Van Buren, J. A. Scriven, Alexander Husband and A. M. Ide. These delegates will be in Col. Roosevelt's corner.

Renselaer Sends Roosevelt Delegates.

F. M. Patterson a Candidate for Attorney-General. Frank M. Patterson of this city received

yesterday a letter signed ny many of his colleagues of the bar urging him to permit the use of his name at the Rochester permit the use of his name at the Rochmeter convention for nomination for Attorney General. Among those who signed the letter were Eugene A. Philbin, Frederic R. Coudert, Morgan J. O'Brien, Daniel P. Hays, Francis Burton Harrison, William B. Hornblower, James Byrne, Paul Fuller, Robert L. Harrison and Francis P. Garvan, It is understood that Mr. Patterson will be an active candidate for the nomination.

DIDN'T INSTRUCT FOR T. R. **Rockland County Republican Convention**

NTACE, N. Y., Sept. 24. The Rockland county Republicans held a lively conven-

tion at New City this afternoon, elected delegates to the State convention and nominated a county ticket, including candidate for member of Assembly Mortimer B. Patterson of Nyack presided The following delegates were elected to the State convention: Dr. J. C. Sengstaken of Stony Point, Frank R. Crumble of Clarkstown, Frank S. Harris of Ramapo, Nelson Goodsell and James Kelly of Orangetown, and John Treadway of

A resolution was adopted indorsing President Taft, Gov. Hughes, Congressman Bradley. Assemblyman B. I. Odell and County Treasurer Hamilton.

When this was done the Rev. M. T. Kalaidjian, pastor of the Central Nynck Congregational Church, who was a delegate, arose and made a rousing speech in favor of Coi. Roosevelt, urging that the State delegates be pledged for him. Other speeches were made and then the convention without instructing the delegates added a resolution complimenting Coi. added a resolution complimenting Col. Roosevelt on his effort in behalf of clean government, but the delegates will go the State convention uninstructed. The convention uninstructed.

The convention nominated Truxton W.
Springsteen of Ramapo for member of
Assembly, Walter G. Hamilton of Stony
Point for County Treasurer and George
W. Morley of Haverstraw for County

Candidate for Liegtenant-Governor. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—The Democrats

elected the following delegates to attend the State convention in Rochester: Mat thew Kennedy of Amsterdam, W. W.

thew Kennedy of Amsterdam, W. W. O'Connor of Fort Plain and Harry Y. Macneil of Mohawk. The convention adopted the following resolution:

"That it is the sense of this convention that we indorse the candidacy of Senator William A. Gardner of Amsterdam for Lieutenant-Governor and that we recommend that the delegates from Montgomery county to the State convention use every honorable effort in their power to bring about his nomination."

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

fall months and you will have a good winter.

and Doody's clothes were on fire when they reached the window. Woodhouse jumped at once but Doody cling to the casement, heeding the cry in the street below that the engines were coming.

Truck 7 swing into the street and the men had a ladder off before the horses stopped Brennan was half way up before the local day and before the local day and before the local day and before the local day once.

Bevolutionary fame and of Gov Bradford of Colonial days.

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